REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTIONS tice, will be held at the city of Topeka, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 478, 1872,

Republican State Convention, to nominate members of gross and Presidential Electors, will be held at the cit

rence, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6rs, 1872,

at twelve o'clock, noon. The Republican voters of Kanasa will, in each Rep tative District of the State, on Thursday, August 29th, in such manner as may be prescribed by the District Commit-tees, elect two Delegates and two alternates to the Con-vention at Topeka, and two Delegates and two alternates

JNO. A. MARTIN, Secretary pro tess.

Binster and Blow.

It is more than three weeks since the Baltimore Convention, and we can begin to see behind the dust and the noise and confusion created by it. From the very day of the nomination, a system of brag and lying was inaugurated, and has been pretty faithfully kept up to the present time. The accession to the Greeley party from the Resublican ranks was immense, to hear them tel it. Not a day passed, but that they were coming droves, in every State and County. They im overwhelming majorities in States whe there is not the remotest chance for it. Early is the Spring, when the Liberal party was forming the name of every disappointed or revengeful Re-publican who united with it was published far nd wide; since the Bultimore nominations, the names are again published as fresh access the names are misspelled and altered, and are again published, as new accessions. A regu-lar system has been adopted, of sending the names of staunch Republicans for publication, as having me out for Greeley-men who never thought of loing so-and accounts of Greeley Clubs appear in print, in which it is asserted that hundreds of Republicans belong to them, when in most case bey do not contain a single Republican member Letters are written by Greeley editors to persons in every County, asking them to write letters containing glowing accounts of the progress of Greeleyism, and to give lists of names of promi-

nent Republicans who have come out for Greeley

In many cases, the recipients of the letters obey

bome the forgery is not known, and it looks as if there were a regular stampede from Grant to Greeley. But sometimes, in writing, they mistake their men, and their scheme becomes exposed. A ninent man in this County received a letter m a Greeley editor, asking him to manufacture for publication; but he has not yet gone into that The truth is, the Greeley gust has spent it force, and done all the damage that it will do. Here and there we find a disappointed, unprinci-pled, or weak-kneed member of the Republican party shouting for Greeley; but the masses stand olidly for Grant. Even many who in the first xeitement went off with the Liberals, are graded; there is something about "Two Modes of Prisnally finding their way back, since the coalitio on Discipline," and a long review of Lamon's Linat Baltimore. From every part of the country, coln; the number closing with a quaint page of Etchings by the Misses Ledyard. the testimony comes up that there are many mor perats who will vote for Grant, than Repub Democrats who will vote for Greeley. Every Greeley man has resolved himself into a committee of one to bluster and brag; hence all the noise is for numerous important positions in the State, a large proper-

stands almost desserted. They place no bounds on their impudence and assurance. They even claim Kansas for Greeley, by a majority ranging from 15,000 to 50,000. Everybody knows there is not the remotest prospect of such a result. Yet this claim is of a piece with the stories we are told of other States. They are all got up on the same principle, and in a majority of the States there is principle, and in a majority of the States there is

There is nothing in the political outlook to discourage any Republican; and all appearances in-dicate that Grant will be re-elected by a very large majority.

THE BIGGEST HUMBUG OF ALL.-There is monthly publication, called the Star-Spangled Banner, issued by Hunter & Co., at Hinsdale, New Hampshire, that makes a specialty of short ing up the humbugs and swindles so prevalen over the country. But this paper is the humbug and swindle of all. Hunter & Co. deal in wishy-washy, catch-penny books, and sell or advertise all sorts of swindles; and the paper itself advocates swindles and humbugs as arrant as any that it pretends to denounce. Any person who is ambitious to be diddled out of his money, can succeed to a dot, by sending it to the Star

DENT THE SLANDER .- A. J. Selleg. of Hiswatha ends us word that we were correct in denying the report that he was for Greeley. He never gave any person the remotest provocation to sus-pect that he was tinctured with Greeleyism.

Capt. John Schilling, of Hiswatha, who is the only merchant of the name in the place, says that if he was meant by the A. Schilling who was for Greeley, he asks to be excused. Capt. Schilling i not one of Carl Schurz's pocket-pieces.

Never mind, boys; it is votes, and not lies, that will count at the ballot-box. There is where Greeley will fall short.

last, and runs copiously. He has published his letter to the colored people, advising them to vote for Greeley. Fred. Douglas trumps him, by writing a letter advising the colored people to vote for Grant. His summary of the services of Grant, compared with that of Sumner, shows that the Senator has wilfully misrepresented the facts. It is not probable that even Sumner can sell out the plored vote. Douglass' counsel wil have greater weight than Sumner's.

all the Republicans who have come out for Gree ount of one of those flop-overs, we are told that the flopper is a Republican wheel-horse. Because they are usually one-horse politicisms, it does not follow that they are wheel-horse a. Some of them may be saddle horses, off-horses, dray-horses, and geldings. The very fact of calling all these fellows horses, shows that the Greeleys do not know a horse from a jack-ass.

effect that Ross, of Kansas, says that Grant tried to buy his support to the San Domingo scheme. Ross calls Grant a fool, and then tries to prove it claiming that Grant tried to buy him! If at could not buy Ross, it was because of the

We heard a men, the other day, call Gree y a "d-d old hound." We hope the Leaves-orth Times and the Leavesnes Journal may not

CF The August Aldine is as good as a run into the country, and we should not be surprised to learn that it had gained thousands of subscribers among those who are too busy to take a summer jaunt. Perkius's illustratious of the Baymondskill, for example, are the finest pieces of rural scenery that we have ever seen in The Aldine. There are five in all; one full page, representing the Falls, and the others minor falls and sheets of water, which anglers know are peopled with trout, and which they are wild over. Another full page drawing is "The Old Oaken Bucket," by John. 8. Davis, a delicious bit of country life, illustrating Woodworth's well known poem better than it has ever been before. Burling's "Bine Birds," is a dainty bit of nature. Another glimpec of nature—not at all dainty—is Cary's "Old Squaw Pounding". ing Cherries," a powerful realization of the condi-tion of woman among the Indianas Besides these, we have "The Courtship of Miles Standish," or rather the courtship of John Alden, from the poem of that name; a "Gypsy Girl at her Tellet;"
"The Forester's Happy Family," after Guido
Hammer; and a spirited view of "The Minister at Ulm." The Literature of the number is fully up to its Art. There is a capital Russian story, "Married in a Suow-Storm," from the Russian of Pushkin, by William Percival; a touching Span-ish story, "Lalalo," from the Spanish of Fulgioso, by Helen S. Conant; "Worse than Small-Pox," a bright and luminous American story, by Lucy Ellen Guernsey; a charming description of Raynondskill and its envirous by the poet Stedman A Few Words on Angling," in the same vein by Henry Richards; "In the Wood," a pleasant little essay, by W. W. Bailey; "Lamplight," another essay, by Julian Hawthorne; a third on "Blue Birds," by the artist Burling; and a fourth on

"Hunting Snails," by Dr. T. M. Coan. There are editorials on "The Old Oaken bucket," "The Minster at Ulm," "Woman's Place," "Gypsics," and "The Forester's Happy family; and careful re-views of Mistral's "Mireio," and Shairp's "Studies in Poetry." Besides these papers there are three excellent poems, "Two," by Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr; "Beside the Sea," by Mrs. Mary E. Bradley; and "The Sparrows' City," by George Cooper. Where The Aldise gets so much good poetry is a mystery which none of our other magazines are able to solve. It never prints a poor one, while they print little else. The subscription price is \$5 per nnum, which includes an elegant oil chromo, and blishers are James Sutton & Co., 23 Liberty

SCRIBNER'S FOR AUGUST .- Two very seas articles in Scribner's for August are—the enter-taining paper by Mr. Shanks on "Yachts and Yachting," with pictures of celebrated yachts, ocean races, etc., and a pleasant and practical il-lustrated essay on "The Canoe: How to Build and ow to Manage it." There are also three sterling articles by well-known writers on three vital ques tions-Prof. Comfort's "Should the Study of the Modern precede that of the Ancient Languages?" Annasa Walker's "Labor and Capital in Manufac Annasa Walker's "Labor and Capital in Manufac-tures," and Charles Dudley Warner's "What is your Culture to Me?" Among the illustrated ar-ticles are an interesting account of "The Graphic Art," by Benson J. Lossing, and "The Island of Corfu," by Charles K. Tuckerman, late United States Minister to Greece. Hans Christian Andersen tells the suggestive story of "The Garden er and the Manor," and Miss Annan relates in a very fresh and striking way that of "Hebe's Jumes." There is poetry by Louise Chandler Moulon, Mary J. Serrano and Charles S. Gage. Dr. Holland writes about the recent strikes, and discuases "The Wine Question in Society," and "Nov-el-Reading." In "The Old Cabinet" we find "A Hard Time for some of Us," "Photographs and Looking-glasses," "A Glimpse of One's self," "Wrecked on a Resemblance," and "Lost Opportunities." The Department of "Nature and Sci-"Home and Society," among other papers, has a very sensible one on "Domestic Eschies." In "Culture and Progress" the "Jubilee" is mention-

Greeley. It is all wind and smell, without any substance. There is no Republican Greeley party.

There is no Republican Greeley party.

Trey Chief.

the papers undertook to be very sarcastic at our expense, when we said, a few weeks ago, that we did not want any man who had "Honest" tacked on to his name. We still say so. Our experience has been, that when a man succeeds in getting this prefix to his name, and making it part of his name, he is either a galoot or needs watching. It is possible for a man to be honest without earrying the title attached to his name; it is equally possible for a man to combine fitness and and to run the State Government with judgment and reason as well as it can be done with bullbead stubbornness. We have no doubt Gov. Harvey is as honcet as the common run; but his last term has been generally a failure.

THE GERMANS.—Why is it that the Greeley papers don't blow as much about the Germans as they used to? We have been so accustomed to read how the Germans were flocking to the Greeley standard, that we feel lonesome without them. The reason simply is, that the Germans have about quit going over to Greeley; and those who did go, have started on their return trip. The Irish, too, are by no means unanimous for Greeley. In the cities, there are large Irish Grant and Wilson Cluba. We believe Greeley still retains most of the Christ killers. When the "clips" break ranks on him, it will be his last grip on any class of voters that he claims to have secured by

Ottawa, a few days since, to made a speech. To fortify himself for the occasion, he took something supposed to be the favorite Greeley refreshme of bran and cold water. But it proved to be mo stimulating than he supposed, not being used to it; and when he ascended the platform, he launched out this:

"Fil'r sizzens 'f Leav'n'rth!" At this juncture, his friends carried him off on

The St. Louis Globe, is the name of a large new Daily recently established in St. Louis, by McKee & Houser, formerly of the Democrat. It is a quarto, the size of the New York Times, filled with the latest news and most interesting reading and supports the election of Grant and Wilson It is very ably conducted, and gives promise of taking a leading position among newspapers. The price of the Daily is \$12 a year; of the Weekly, \$1.50 a year.

Now comes the statement that F. W. Potter, of Coffey County, is for Greeley, and will be a candidate for the State Senate. We had supposed that this political shyster and dead-bes was so badly played out that there was no resur rection for him. But there is no political corper so dead and rotten but that Greeleyism will in-

How THEY LIE!-An abominable whopper apcars in the Atcheon Patriot, from a correspondent at Highland, who writes that they have a dent at Highland, who writes that they have a Greeley Club there, containing the names of over 50 Republicans. Then it goes on to give an account of the organization of a Club, at which that old wheel-horse of the Republican party, L. Whiting, presided, and Dr. Hamman and John F. Shields took active part. Dr. Hamman was a santistic on the Democratic Country ticket last candidate on the Democratic County ticket, last Fall; John F. Shields has always been the stiffest aind of a Democrat; and there is no such Repubmeans Dr. L. Nutting. For a long time, we have heard of the Republican stampeds to Greeley at Highland; but when it is simmered down, it always amounts to Dr. Nutting. He is not a wheelhorse to any alarming extent, and he is the sum total of Republicans about Highland who are for Geceley. We soon expect to hear that those old wheel-horses of Republicaniam, Major Vanderslice, Pryor Plauk, and Milford Gilmore, have repudiated Grant and pronounced in favor of Greeley.

17 We have heard the story of an old Kansas ploneer, from Missouri, who was lamenting that he might have had five good Greeley votes in his the loss of the four votes to the great and good

Wm. A. Phillips as one of the Congressmen from this State. If he is a candidate, he ought to be nominated without opposition. There is no able or better man in the State; and such men as Col. Phillips in Congress, would go far towards giving Kansas rank and influence in the Government.

WHAT THE MATTER IS .- We suppose nobody is in doubt why Parrott became disgusted with the corruption in the Republican party, and joined the Liberals. The explanation may be found in the burden of the song of the balance of the Par-

IF J. C. Horton, of Lawrence, writes us that be will not be a candidate for State Treasurer, unports him. In that case, he would be pleased to take the office. It is to be hoped that Douglas County may put him forward as her caudidate.

We see it stated that the Leavenworth If the Call should ever happen to get it through its wool where we are located, and direct our copies properly, we hope to be able to see the im provement for ourself.

Greeley's standing advice used to be When the party makes unfit nominations, bolt the ticket, and vote for the best men, wherever you find them." If this rule were applied to his own nomination, his vote would be slim.

The noisy fellows who sit around on the corners, croaking for Greeley, are like the katydids. They make a big noise now, but will sing

Fraud and Theft.—The Junction City Usion thinks that "when a party bellows frand and theft," it is well enough to look into its record a little. The Usion has been applying this test to the Greeley concern in Western Kansas, and the result is thus set down:

"We believe this portion of the State has had but one acknowledged thief in office. He secured his appointment through men who are now Greeleyites. A Republican Senate refused to confirm him. His Greeley successor retained him as his clerk. From one man in Pennsylvania, who had business with the office, he stole one piece of Agricultural College scrip, and from another man six pieces, and from one or two settlers known of, he stole some cash. When that man was an adjutant general in the army, his reputation was the same as it is now. We allude to John Winans, Register of the Land Office. He was afterwards part of that purifying crowd sent by Senator Ross, under Perry Fuller, to the New Orleans Custom House.

BIG GREELKY VICTORY-WHERE H. G. GETS 204 VOTES AND GRANT ONLY 36.—While waiting for the arrival of the Justices—Measrs. Scott, Shandley, and Ledwith—an individual wearing the proverbial anti-historic white hat, which he had just procured from a member of the General Committee at the Aster House, t Committe at the Astor House, took paper and pencil and proceeded to canvass the assemblage, prisoners and all. The result was—Greeley, 294; Grant, 36. "Paddy the Smasher," a notorious Fourth Ward rough, could not forego the pleasure of keeping up his usual custom of repeating, so voted four times for the Cincinnati nominees, which he declared was not oue-sixteenth the number votes he is accustomed to casting at a regular election. Among the prisoners but one was found willing to awallow the Grant pill. He was subsequently acquited of a charge of assault and battery.—From Police Court Report in N. Y. Herald of July 24.

There is very little said of politics by anybody, except in a conversational, undertone way. And just here we must tell how our cleverest of friends, John G. Deshler, was "soaked," to use a phrase popular in sporting circles, the other day. Stacey's large and airy party hall, on Middle Base Island, was crowded with people, mostly men. Mr. Deshler happened to be surrounded with a coterie of Greeleyites, discussing political matters. Encouraged by the fact that his immediate company were all Chappaquacks, he threw out the intimation that more votes could be polled in the hall for Greeley than for Grant. Walter Morrison, quick to accept the challenge, bet him the wine for the whole crowd that the Grant men were in the majority. A rising vote was taken, and it resulted about as one hundred to thirty-three. Great applause followed as Mr. Deshler walked up promptly to order a ten dollar treat.—Put-is-Bay Letter.

were in the majority. A rising vote was taken, and it resulted about as one hundred to thirty-three. Great applanae followed as Mr. Deshler walked up promptly to order a ten dollar treat.—

Put-is-Bay Letter.

There is one feature about this Carmichael correspondence of Mr. Greeley which illustrates his exceedingly unreliable judgment, to put the mildest possible construction upon it. We find him promising to favor and support the policy of paying the same pension to the rebel as we now pay to the Union soldiers. Mr. Greeley would have them rewarded for their treason, paid for their crime; not pardoned, but thanked by the nation which they tried to destroy. Mr. Greeley's underlying vice, one that is common to all weakly benevolent people, who are easily be gars, in him lack of a judical destination of a crime. He does not see why a villing should be punished. The man who could favor-the plan of paying scores of millions to the country's enemies is not the man to be trusted to prevent another rebellion, nor to close the door of the National Treasury against wasteful extravagance.—The Independent.

When Horace Greeley was on his return from his Southern tone, he said that "Two-thirds of the considers it ame for Greent and Wiles." Ween Horace Greeley was on his return from his Southern tone, he said that "Two-thirds of the condition of the con

When Horace Greeley was on his return from his Southern tour, he said that "Two-thirds of the men and nine-tenths of the women South would like their property back again, or its equivalent;" that "they still affrm the right of seccession," and "purpose to renew the fight, but not with gun or sabre," and "expect to-regain as Democrate through elections the power they lost through war;" that "they will seek to coerce enough of the negro vote" by the same "terroism whereby Georgia and Louisiana were made to vote for Seymour in 1868, to give them a majority of the Southern electoral vote in 1872."

Mr. Greeley, in conversation with ex-Governor Ashley, at Chappaqua, last Saturday, made a statement which I omitted to incorporate in my report. While referring to the number of nuberribers discatisfied with the course of the Tribusa, and who have sent to that paper to have their money refunded, claiming that it was obtained under false protonses, Mr. Greeley said that so soon, last full, as he became aware of the course of the Democratic party with reference to his nomination, he attended to the issue of the Tribuse personally, and purposely made it such that the unbecribers could not accuse him of lack of faith.—New York Tribuse.

We take the following from the Mobile Register, the italice being the Register's own: "This should be the motto of every one of our party to-day: Democrate support Grealey and Bream as the Democracy, and Democrate will elect them as their candidates, and as the only lope of the Democracy."

State News.

On Sanday morning the matulated remains of a man apparently about twenty-five years of age were discovered on the track of the Missouri Pacific Road, near the brick yards just south of this city. He has evidently been run over by the night train. One of his legs was cut off about the kness, his head badly crushed, and be had received other injuries. He was dead when found, and some hogs were palling at his mangled remains, but whether he was instantly killed, or survived the accident some time is not known. He was dressed in drab clothes, and had something over \$6\$ in his pocket. He was evidestly a laboring man. No letter or anything else giving his name, or any information as to who he was, was found upon his person. Whether he had committed suicide in this way or was intoxicated and lay down apon the track, or was accidentally struck and knocked down by the train, is not known. It is said that on Saturday he inquired for work at Gillespie's mill. No one seems to have identified his remains. We understand that the Railroad officials took charge of them, for interment.—Champion.

A Melvern correspondent of the Lyndon Observer says that at about July 5, Mr. Little Wood had a fine young horse stolen, but did not find it out until the following Tuesday, when circumstances pointed to three young men, Lou and Granville Roberts, and James Convers, as the guilty partice. Warrants were issued, and Granville Roberts and Convers were arrested, Lou having put out. Convers were arrested, Lou having put out. Convers were arrested, Lou having put out. Convers were arrested bonness conney, and two fielian ponies from near the mouth of Read creek, turning Mr. George Hill, east of town, and two fielian ponies from near the mouth of Read creek, turning Mr. Hill's horse into Enoch Roberts's pasture, from which he was recovered the next day by a son-in-law of Mr. Hill. The ponies were taken to Johnson county, and one traded for an old watch, and the other one turned loose. Evidence sufficient to warrant binding over, Granville Rob

plainty visible from Burington at about 11 o'clock at night, the Patriot says.

Dr. J. S. Hidden, of Centralia, is under arrest on charge of having produced an abortion on a Mrs. Campbell, resulting in her death.

Mrn. Mary Hawes, of Crooked creek, four miles north of Bull City, has this season, with a team of oxen driven by herself, broken twenty-five acres of prairie; drove the oxen to break twenty-five acres more; has shot two buffulo with her rifle, which she calls "Betsey." Her plowing is very well done, and with the rifle she is an expert, She has the best crops of corn, etc., that there are in her neighborhood.

The Augusta Republican gives a full account of

She has the best crops of corn, etc., that there are in her neighborhood.

The Augusta Republican gives a full account of the drowning of the two ladies in the Walnut two or three miles south of Augusta, on the 10th inst. Their names, which have been incorrectly published over the State, were Mrs. Hattie Vanderhoff and Miss Nealy Cease. Mrs. Vanderhoff was a little , ast eighteen years of age, and had been married about six months, while her sister, Miss Nealy Cease, was about two years younger.

The Salina Journal states that on Tuesday of last week Mrs. Hinkly, of West Gypsum, was thrown fromsher horse, and suffered a comminuted fracture of the right arm near the elbow, complicated with dislocation. She also had a compound fracture at the wrist, one of the bones of the forearm having been forced through the flesh, inflicting a wound an inch and a half long. The same paper states that on last Saturday Mr. Warner, a gentleman living near West Gypsum, had a little girl severely snjured by being thrown from a mule. Her left arn was broken.

On Tuesday last, four men were arrested near

a mule. Her left arn was broken.

On Tucsday last, four men were arrested near Independence, on charge of stealing, and taken to Eureka. They started at Junction City and commenced stealing at Council Grove. They took some saddles, &c., from Wm. Martindale, who started after them and overtook them. When arrested, they had nearly a wagon load of miscellaneous plunder, consisting of bed-quilts, ladies' shoes, a looking-glass, buggy whip, shirts, parts of harness, saddles and other odds and ends, all stolen. Two of them were bound over to the district court and two were discharged.

A man named Gorton, of Montgomery county.

A man named Gorton, of Montgomery county, is in a bad fix. Two Deputy United States Marshals, one from Illinois, and one from Kansas, want him, two sheriffs want him, and some parties in a law suit in which he is an important witness, don't want him disturbed.

witness, don't want him disturbed.

The house of Mr. Newton, in Sheridan township, Linn county was lately struck by lightning, and every person in the house knocked down, and Mr. Newton seriously injured.

Joe Hagar, horse thief, was arrested last week on the road four miles north of Salina, by Sheriff McKettrick, of Saline county, and taken back to Sumner county, where he had stolen two horses. Summer county, where he had stolen two horses.

The Salina Journal says that a man was killed on Tuesday at Newman & Lovell's camp of Texas cattle, on Spring creek, near the southeast line of the county. He was shot by the boss herder, in constraint about a pair of sums.

A colored boy, the precision of age, named Andrew Local, was drowned in Little Sugar creek, about 2 o'clock p. m., last Wednesday.

Eight or ten horses have been stolen in the ricinity of La Cygne within the past week or

two.

Last Saturday morning, near Oxford, some boys, who were gathering plums, found the corpse of a man lying in the bushes near the Arkansas river. The body was partially decayed, and had evidently been lying there for several months. No pocketbook or paper was found about the corpse. Foul play is apprehended.

Mr. Todd, of Toronto, Woodson County, accidentally shot himself with a revolver, last week. He is getting better.

A young man named William Woodruff, in the employ of Col. Wheeler, was drowned on the 20th of June, in the Arkansas river at Raymond, while crossing about two thousand head of beeves. Deceased left 8t. Louis about four years ago, where relatives yet reside on Poplar street. Scarch was made for his body for several days, but it could not be recovered. St. Louis papers please copy.

CHERRING NEWS FROM TEXAS.—The Leavenworth Times of Sunday morning says: "We had the pleasure of meeting yesterday at the St. George Hotel, a German, from Texas, Mr. Vieschow. He has resided in Texas for years, and considers it sarre for Grant and Wilson by 12,600 majority. On being interrogated by a Greeley man, he said every German Union man was for Grant, while almost every Rebel was for Greeley. He said that around San Antonio the trees were removed by Germans, because on many of them loyal Germans has been hung by the very men who were now supporting Greeley. Midnight assassination had been the rule during the war and Johnson administration, and Germans were the victims. As all the assassins in Texas and their friends are now for Greeley, the Germans know on which side safety lies. This gentleman claims that the only safety for loyal men has been where Grant's soldiers were in force to overswe the rebels. The Germans and other loyal men of Texas place their entire trust in U. S. Grant, the man who is hated by rebels."

One of our local Democratic politicians went on a fishing exercises the other day, and having met with bad luck, returned in diagont. He met one of the Baltimore delegates, to whom he related his experience. Among the rest, he said the freque kept creaking all night—continually repeating, "Grandless, Grandless," The delegate vanted to know why they didn't any, "Grandless, Grandless," "Oh," said the fisherman, "the frequency more summ than the politicians in this State."—Massert Democrat.

CORRESPONDENCE.

More clover should be raised for hay and seed, when it is considered that clover is very generally raised without any special preparation of the land for the crop, the seed being sown generally with some kind of grain for which the ground has been prepared, so that the only labor and explesse is in gathering and preparing the crop for market; while in some cases, nearly \$50 per acre may be realized. The seed of the above crop quoted came to nearly \$50 per acre, saying nothing about pasture and hay, and the very great advantage to the land as a renovator for other crops to follow; from \$50 to \$40 per acre is not uncommon. I say that when all this is considered, it is easily seen that clover seed and hay may be made a very profitable crop. Clover is also a convenient crop to raise as regards labor. will do to cut in June or the first of July; never later than the 10th of July; and the hay may be cured and taken care of before other haying or harvest comes on. The need is cut in September, and is usually stacked after sowing Fall wheat, and befure it is time to gather up other. Fall harv-cut, and thrashed in the Winter, in freezing wanther, eith-er by machine holler, or by horses on the larn flour. If the large kind is relaced, and it is first pastured as above mentioned, there is no work until the time to harvest the seed comes round. So it will be seen that the labor is not serious, either as to the amount of revenue or time when seed comes round. So it will be seen that the laber is not serious, either as to the amount of expense or time when it must be done, while the returns will be larger in each and hay, in proportion to the labor and cost required, than perhaps for any other crop of grain. Apples, pears, peaches and grapes, and the small fruits, may show a much larger return of cash, and also a much larger quitay and labor. Nothing need be charged for the use of the land, as the improvement in fertility while the clover is growing will in value at least equal, and probably exceed, the assount that should be charged for interest and taxes.

Good, bright, fine, early cut and well cursed clover hay is very valuable in the Winter; it is the very best of fodder for fattening cattle and sheef, as well as for milch cowar.

and at the same time make more money by farming, to seed often, and grow a large amount of clover. I see a statement from one County in New York, that 30,000 bushels of seed were raised last year.

The army worm has made its appearance in Brown County, on the border of Doniphan, this week, and is doing great damage to the late outs and corn crop, and there is no teiling the damage they may do, as they have just made their appearance.

rning it over. It was a narrow escape for me and m angest boy. I put the whip on my horses, and they be ing large and strong, is what saved us.

If it keeps raining, I think there will be no such a thin

to take any notice of the bringes; they are about all gone, and the roads dangerons to travellers. We have a road law, but it appears to be a dead letter. In there no way to spur them up! Please notify them, if you please, and you will confer a favor on many citizens.

L. E. G.

(For the Chief.) CHEF:—A few items from Severance and Wolf River perhaps will not be outside of news to the people of the County, and I will tell you of what has transpired during

acres of rye, barley, and spring wheat. Mr. Fred. Harp-ster, 100 acres of very fine Spring wheat—says be thinks it

red bot Democrats and a carpet-bagger or so are hurrathing for Gratz Brown, and occasionally say some few words for Horsec. Most of the Democrats are taking the thing coal. They can't hurrath very loud; but get one or two together, back of some house, they can just make things jingle, until some Rad, comes around, and then it all is quiet. It don't look so well as one might imagine to find himself letting off for Greeley. They think of some of his old tricks, and it don't go well.

The Chief looks well, and taken well, as can be seen by

The Chief looks well, and takes well, as can be seen b examining the list at the Post Office, and I am sure you made the right more when you pitched your tent at the

WELL TO RESIDENT.—In his recent speech at Girard. Web. Wilder related an incident of his past life, which is worth thinking about in these days of hand-shakings across the bloody chasms. The Press reports it as follows:

"In 1859 himself and two other young mentarted a Republican paper at St. Joseph, Mo. They were poor, and could never afford to buy a whole bundle of paper at one time, and what they did buy they carried on their shoulders from the stationry store to their office. They were insulted on the streets whenever they made their appearance, but kept on in the even-tenor of their way, and persevered until they had seven hundred subscribers. Abraham Lincoln was elected President, and the rebel Democracy became rampant. They were arrested on account of their Union principles, brought before a judge and jury, tried, and had to leave the State, while their property was taken from them. To-day the judge who passed sentence upon them, the jury who found them guilty, and the editor of the rebel sheet who was mainly instrumental in having them arrested, were strong and earnest supporters of Horses Greeley."

Flour-Active demand for fall at 6 00 27 00 and little to had. Other brands quiet and unchanged. Wheat-Neminally lower; new No. 3 red \$1 00 21 00; No.

oral 70.

The Quiet: No. 2 355 2 40c; No. 2 white mixed 40c.
to Juli: No. 2 mixed 30c delivered.

The No transactions.

Leaves at \$13 500 13 75 for mess.

Salt Mesta-Brisk without risk without much offering. ukkers Sje; clear rib Ge; clea

Dull; fair to good to 5024 50; prime and choice Cattle—Dull; fair to good 5 00 36 00. Hogs—Firm at \$4 00 34 70.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Floor-Steady and unchanged.
Whest-Unertied; cheed quiet and firm; No. 2 spring
31j cash, 81 31j 21 31j Sugant.
Corn-Lower; No 2 mixed 41j 84h; regular; 42jc fresh,

ariev—Dall and nominal.

Thinky—Firm at Stje.

ork—Dall, unsettled and lower; early sales cash and
graf at \$14.00; but at close offers were made to sell at Hogs-Receipts 13,382; active and 5c higher; Yorkers selling at 64 80-85 00, but mostly \$4 66-24 90; heavy grades at \$4 65-24 90.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ON MARRIAGE.

Happy Relief for Young Men from the effects of Errors and Abuses in early life. Manhood restored. Net your debility cured. Impediments to marriage removed New method of treatment. New and remarkable remodies Books and Circulars sent free, in scaled envelopes.

Address. HOWARD ASSOCIATION, No. 2 South Nint Philadelphia De 2018.

Mrs. WHITCOME'S SYRUP.—The great soothing remedy Price only & cents. Gives rest to the mother and heal to the child. Sold by Druggista. See Advertisement.

PRICE & WEBB; Attorneys at Law TROY, KANSAS.

HIGBY HOUSE, North Side of Public Square, TROY, KANSAS.

CHARLES HIGHY, Proprie THIS House is large and new, and is the principal Hotel
in the City. Lecated in the basiness part of town, and
near the Coart House. The table always contains the best
the market affords. Beds good, and rosms well furnished.
Attention given to the wants of all guests.
A good Livery Stable and Wagon Yard adjoining.
laug?2y.

Green Grocery.

N. A. BULLARD wishes to notify the citizens of supply of everything in the Vegetable line. He is able to supply all demands. He pays Cash for Poultry, Eggs and Vegetables, and sells at a small profit. Store on Mais Street, near the Post Office.

Notice for Divorce. .

n the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Kanass, sitting within and for Doniphan County. Theresa H. Hawzhurst, Plaintiff, James F. W. Hawxburst, D All defendant, James F. W. Hawrhurst, will take no-tice, that the said plaintiff. Theresa H. Hawrhurst, has filed in the District Court of Doulphan County, her petition against him, the object and prayer of which petition is to set aside and annul the marriage contract subsisting be-tween her and the defendant. The defendant will further

Administratrix's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that letters of administration the coatse of William O. Yanyan, deceased, aniphan County, were granted to the undersigned. Yaryan, by the Probate Court of Doniphan Count Kansan, bearing date July 28th, 1872. All person claims against said estates, are requested to exhibit allowance within one year from the date of maid if into presented within three years from said day be forever barred.

SARAH A VARYA

STATE OF KANSAS, SS.
DOSIFIAN COUNTY,
In the District Court for Doniphan County, State of Kans
Cyrua Leland, Jr., Plaintiff.
William H. Smith, Defendant.

Order of Publication.

TRACY & PARKER, Proprietors. TROY, KANSAS,

Paney and Medium Grades of Plour,

BUSINESS CARDS.

BODER BROS. Bankers.

LOAN MONEY, BUY NOTES, SELL EXCHANGE as principal cities, buy and sell County Warrants, Gold, Silver, &c., and Receive Deposits.

J. B. WHEELER, M. D. PRACTICAL AND OPERATIVE SURGEON, Troy
Examps. Special attention will be given to the treat
most of Chronic Diseases, Diseases of the Kye, &c. Office
it my residence. D. M. JOHNSTON,

Attorney at Law. TROY. KANSAS. Orrace—West Side Public Square, in Jeffs Boilding, Up 18july73y1.

N. B. WOOD, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. TROY, MANSAS.

O'DRISCOLL & GRAY. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. TROY, KANSAS.

DRENNING & HOLT.

OFFICES IN COURT HOUSE, TROY, AND AT WATHENA, KANSAS.

P. S. SOPER. TROY, KANSAS.

COLLECTIONS made, and Taxes paid for non-reside Office, West Side Public Square, over Case's Store 16july?2y1. J. F. HAMPSON. Justice of the Peace

TROY, DONIPHAN COUNTY, KANSAS. H. N. SEAVER,

HIGHLAND, KANSAS. CONVEYANCING, and all kinds of Legal writing, done in the best style, on abort notice. [june 13, '67-ly.

Justice of the Peace, Notary Public, CONVEYANCER.

R. M. WILLIAMS. Notary Public, Conveyancer,

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS. TAXES paid for non-residents, lands located, and sales of real estate made at reasonable rates. (mch. 9, 71. L. D. STOCKING.

Room in Boder's Bank, on Main Street, TROY, KANSAS.

11july 72y1. AUG. MILLER, DEALER IN DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Paints, Oils, &c., &c., WATHENA, : : KANSAS.

MILLINERY

-AND-DRESS MAKING.

MRS. DELAWARE & MRS. DAVIS. WOULD respectfully announce to the Ladies of White Cloud and vicinity, that they will during the present across, extry on the business of FASHION ABLE MILLINERY and DRESS MAKING, in all their departments.—Goods in the Millimery line will be kept constantly on hand, and all work done promptly, and in the latest and best style. The favors of the ladies are respectfully adjected.

Store room, corner of Main and Second Reseats White

J. V. HOLLEBAUGH. FASHIONARLE TAILOR.

C. C. BRIDGES. Boots & Shoes

ELIJAH FLEMING, Grain and Live Stock, TROY, KANSAS,

a. Bennett & Sons ARE BUYING ALL THE Wheat, Barley, Outs and Corn

On the St. Joseph and Denver City Railroad. HENRY KAUTS.

BUGGIES, CARRIAGES AND WAGONS,

West Bide Public Square, FIRST-CLASS GROCERY STORE

DOLAN & QUIGG. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

LIQUORS.

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS. TYAXES paid for non-reidents, lands located, and sales of real estate made at reasonable rates. jan. 25, 72.

Clocks, Watches and Jewelry repaired.

(OVER C. W. NOYES' STORE,)

THOY, KANSAS.

ILL continue, as herefoliere, to pay the top of the market, in Cash, for all kinds of Grain and Liv-suitable for obligacest, in large quantities or small always ready for trade.

EAST NORWAY,

North of Public Square, TROY, KANSAS. Repairing and painting done with nestness and dispute ad all work warranted. 11inly for L.

E. CASE,

And Belted Corn Meal, Grocers

Office, West of Court House

Office, Northeast Corner Public Square WILL practice in all the Courts of the Second Judicial District, and the Superior Courts of Kansas.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. And Real Estate Agents.

WILL practice in all the Courts of the Second Judicial District. [aspt. 29, 70.

Justice of the Peace and General Conveyancer.

AND CONVEYANCER.

COLLECTIONS promptly attended to (Office at the ltjuly72y1 Instice of the Peace, and Notary Public

JOSHUA TAYLOR.

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

JEWELLER.

White Cloud - - - Kansas.

HAND MADE Boots and Shore a specialty, and goods and CHEAP FOR CASH.

The citizens of the County are invited to call and examine Block and Prices.

Brocery and provision Store,

The Highest Market Price Paid for Produc